

'Jungle' provides home away from home? Not quite

by John Drexler

To the unfamiliar new students on campus, the term "Jungle" means almost nothing. To the seasoned veteran, however, it connotes a panorama of mixed emotions.

The "jungle" is the name lovingly bestowed upon the group of navy barracks located just beyond the El Corral bookstore.

It is one of the more colorful sides of campus life. The little group of low, weather-beaten buildings consists of seven cracker-box shaped havens of sleep and study.

Residences must meet strict requirements: late application, immunity to voracious locusts, endurance of climatic extremes, and a love for cultural exchange.

Each of the seven halls for men is labeled with a proper title such as, "Plumage", "Monterey", and "El Dorado." The last title has recently been altered by the addition of an "h" and another "l" in appropriate places. The residents

however, have their own informal references like, "the seven minute cigarette," "atalag 17," etc.

Despite the rather unappetizing appearance of these dormitories, there does exist within them a warm homey feeling—evidenced by the population of the community. Hymn sings, poetry readings, and discussions of Plato are held weekly in the ever-popular lounge of these halls—the "head."

Nightly, a group gathers either in the lounge or a fellow resident's suite, and organizes a cultural exchange on an informal level. Studies and worries are temporarily forgotten until the friendly voice of the resident manager (commonly known as "moin") reminds them of their scholastic duties with: "All right you guys! Whadda ya' goin' to do, yak all night?"

During the day, the halls appear deserted. But with the coming of night, student life springs forth with the local insects. Each student settles down to a serious

evening of concentration in some one else's room, while those who have no studying to be done amuse themselves by driving their cars once around the block and then trying to find another parking space.

Everyone gets along; the aggrics tolerate the others who are not as fortunate as themselves, and late-homcomers with an equilibrium problem are led fraternally to their rooms or "trees."

Occasionally someone gets lonely, but there are always plenty of friendly flies to keep him from thinking about his depression, and if there happens to be a storm, the rain finds its way into his heart and room.

All considered, the "jungle" is not really a bad place to live; it has its bad points, but as one long-time resident of the area remarked: "I really like it. It gives me something to talk about at parties. Besides, what can a guy do?"



IN THE JUNGLE . . . Mariposa Dorm, seemingly as old as the grove of trees it was named after, stands in silent testimony to the statement that "nothing lasts so long, or ages so fast, as a temporary building." The jungle dorms are relics of an almost forgotten war. (photo by Halstead)

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1967

Settlement sought in 1960 air crash

by Sharon Murphy

Six plaintiffs will seek settlements on Oct. 17 for alleged damages suffered through the 1960 air crash which killed 17 members of the football team and five others. This was disclosed this week by U.S. District Court in San Diego.

The claimants are relatives of Rod Baughn, Oliver Dean Carlson, Lynn T. Lebaugh, Wayne R. Sorenson and Guy C. Hennigan. The sixth claimant was not disclosed by the court. These are a portion of 37 parties seeking settlements.

The fatal crash occurred shortly after takeoff from the Toledo, Ohio airport on Nov. 20. The team had just played a game with Bowling Green State University and was returning home.

In previous action, San Diego District Court Judge Fred Kunzel awarded damages to five claimants.

They were William H. Dauphin, 26, a Shafter teacher,

\$12,435; Carl G. Bowser, 30, a Bakersfield teacher, \$5,409; Brent E. Jobe, 28, of Vista, \$3,060, and General Owens Jr., 27, a Fresno State College student, \$2,046. Mrs. Phyllis Stewart of San Luis Obispo was awarded \$25,448 in late August.

Kunzel ruled July 7 the plaintiffs have a right to seek damages from the government.

He said negligence on the part of air traffic controllers, Federal Aviation Agency employees, was a contributing factor to the accident. He said the plane should not have been allowed to depart from the airport in the fog.

The court also listed the next hearing as Oct. 24. One of the two cases to be heard then will be that of Gary Van Horn. The other claimant was not identified.

The other cases are scheduled to be heard between now and Dec. 12. It is expected that Kunzel will rule on some cases here in San Luis Obispo in early December.

Senior class largest 8,314 enrollment college record

Records continue to be established each quarter when students enroll for classes here, according to figures released by the college today.

The report, issued by L. H. Dunigan, director of institutional studies, reveals that the 8,314 students who signed up for Fall Quarter classes at the college during the regular registration period last month was nearly 600 higher than the previous year when 7,735 had enrolled on a similar date.

This fall quarter is the ninth in succession during which new records for enrollment have been established here at the college. The student body has grown from 4,182 to its present size in that time.

Dunigan said that late registration, which ended early last week, had boosted the college's enrollment to 8,406. He expects the normal attrition that follows start of classes to return the final figure for the quarter to something near the regular enrollment period total.

Also included in the report on the regular registration period were figures establishing the School of Applied Arts as the largest of the four instructional schools. Close behind that school, which has a total of 2,669 students, is the School of Engineering with 2,502.

The Schools of Agriculture and Applied Sciences have enrollments of 1,709 and 1,434, respectively.

Professor 'cuts' To watch son

Rey Lonborg will be missing from his agriculture classes here this week. However, neither Prof. Lonborg nor Robert Kennedy, president of the college, seem too concerned.

"I just passed a rule. Whenever a faculty member has a son pitching in the World Series, he will be given a leave of absence without pay," Kennedy said.

Prof. Lonborg's son, Jim, is the ace of the Boston Red Sox mound staff. He is scheduled to pitch the fifth game of the World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals today.

Largest of the college's undergraduate classes is the senior class with 2,247 members. The freshman class has 2,095 members; the sophomore class, 1,700; and the junior class, 1,668. Also included in the total figure are 231 graduate students, and 367 others are registered for loads of six units or less at various class levels.

Men continue to dominate the campus at Cal Poly, at least as far as numbers are concerned. They have a margin of 5,910 to 2,404 women.

Largest of the college's 34 instructional departments in terms of major enrollment is still the Architecture and Architectural Engineering Department which has 926 students this fall.

Other departments with 300 or more students registered are Home Economics, 668; Business Administration, 611; Social Sciences, 587; Electronic Engineering, 509; Animal Husbandry, 423; Education, 398; Mechanical Engineering, 380; Biological Sciences, 349; Agricultural Business Management, 342; Mathematics, 328; and English and Speech, 317.

ASI Prexy Hill We need new blood

President Johnson's Great Society launched a war on poverty and Rush Hill and his administration are launching a war on student government cliques.

Hill, who is the incoming ASI president, told the first meeting of the Student Executive Cabinet the goal was to draw in people who have never been in student government before.

This new blood would also serve to bring new ideas to the fore, he said.

At this time a new step in an old idea was approached. The discussion centered around a proposed new committee for the ASSIST (faculty evaluations) program.

The all-college committee would be composed of three members of the student body and three faculty members. They would be organized to do all their work in one quarter.

A letter on the matter, a joint effort by President Hill and Faculty-Staff Council chairman, Dr. Corwin Johnson, was read to the cabinet for comments. It was then forwarded to the Faculty-Staff Council for its approval and will at that time be sent on to President Kennedy.

The proposed student appointments are Steve Keeler, Terry Record and Cindy Aray.

The problem of a better relationship between faculty and students was only briefly touched, however, as there was no quorum.

A plan for bettering this relationship was to allow students to sit on the Faculty-Staff Council. Hill informed those present that this was being looked into.

The next SEC meeting will be today at 4:00 pm. in Administration 218A.

Queen aspirants have until 5 p.m.

Run, queens, run!!!

You have only a few hours left until the deadline for filing Homecoming applications.

All applications must be in ASI Box 25 by 5 p.m. today.

Club-sponsored queen candidates must be full-time students on the San Luis Obispo campus, not married or engaged.

All candidates must have attended three quarters carrying a minimum of 12 units per quarter and should have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

At the present, five semi-finalists will be chosen from the candidates. The event is to be held in the Little Theater Friday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Standing ovation given The Seekers

by Pam Edy and Ginny Reed

You can't keep a good man—or group—down under. And a lucky break for us that is.

Four young singers left a successful career in Australia to try to make it big on the international scene. And with "I'll Never Find Another You," released in London, the Seekers accomplished their mission.

Last Friday night the Men's Gym was transformed into an amphitheater of pleasure as the

Seekers wove a musical spell around their listeners. Their great variety included selections from rock and roll, folk, blues, jazz, spirituals, barbershop, and honky-tonk.

There was none of the usual murmurs and shuffles of an audience beginning to grow bored and sore from sitting. All discomforts were ignored as song after song poured forth from the stage.

"The Seekers are the best group I have seen on campus. Their timing and vocal arrangements

were terrific." So said senior T.A. major, Ed Gabel, guitar player for the New County Barnburners.

Joanne Tebbetts, soprano Home Ec. major, had a similar impression. "I think they were better than the Jefferson Airplane—more variety."

These views were evidently shared by the rest of the audience. Within the first few bars of "Come the Day," their opening number, the audience of 2100 was firmly in their control.

The audience joined in on a number of songs, either clapping or singing. Keith Potger, guitar playing tenor, said, "We don't always have the audience participate. It depends on their reception of us, and their warmth."

"This is our first college tour. It is different from anything we have done before, much different from England. This is the best audience we have had in the United States. You showed more personality than any previous audience. It was a pleasure to

play to you." This was said by string bass Athol Guy.

The Seekers were receptive and willing to talk about themselves, their music, and their goals. But they did not get the chance to speak to many. The Assemblies Committee barred the entrance to the conference room to all but two members of the press, and of course other people in Assemblies Committee.

Unlike many of their musical counterparts, the group appeared in suits, giving the impression that the concert meant more to them than just a practice session.

Asked what he thought of the hippie movement, Keith replied, "A few days ago I was walking around San Francisco. I saw some hippies, and I wasn't very impressed."

Athol Guy added, "We don't record anything we don't like ourselves... the songs we prefer are those in which the words mean something... like 'I'll Never Find Another You.'"

Much of their material is written by the baritone of the group, guitarist Bruce Woodley. Their music appeals to all age groups, as evidenced by the success of "Georgy Girl." In Australia, they twice received Edison Sound Awards, which are similar to American "Emmys." Previous to beginning their tour, the Seekers gave performances at Expo '67, the Montreal World's Fair.

While their style is basically folk, the Seekers make no pretense at being purists. "We don't claim to be folk singers in the true sense of the word. Then again, we don't regard ourselves as being 'commercial' either. Why? Because we sing the songs we like, the way we like, and the way we think people will like to hear them. No long-haired ethnic purity for us, it's more fun our way!"

World in Brief from U.P.I.

Pope asks comment on birth control

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI will ask Catholic prelates at the Synod of Bishops for their written opinions on the controversial birth control question, synod sources said last week.

Observers believed the move might be to forestall any attempt by the bishops to introduce debate on the touchy issue.

The 7 year-old pontiff had been widely expected to present the bishops with his long-awaited decision on whether to modify the existing church ban on artificial birth control during the synod's current discussions on dangerous errors of doctrine.

But observers said the final decision probably would be further delayed to give the Pope time to consider the bishop's response.

Asking for opinions on the birth control question in writing it was believed the pontiff hoped to avoid publicity being given to individual opinions which could touch off a new grass roots debate by Catholics around the world.

A number of bishops were known to have come to Rome with prepared views on birth control although the subject was not among the five agenda topics on which Pope Paul asked the synod's views.

Indians find "The Promised Land"

PORTLAND (UPI)—Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Robert L. Bennett told delegates to the National Congress of American Indians that they are no longer compelled to search for "the promised land."

We live in the promised land Bennett said. "We are committed to fulfilling for our children the promise of our forefathers,—the promise of a life of dignity and security."

Bennett is the first Indian to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs since 1871.

The commissioner encouraged Indians to press for legislation to loosen the shackles which prevent the maximum development of Indian lands.

He said income from Indian resources last year was approximately \$43 million, and that the gross value of products was nearly \$217 million.



The Seekers, Australian pop-folk group of "Georgy Girl" fame, thrilled 2100 students Friday night. The Men's Gym reverberated to the variety of numbers played by the group. Appearing with the Seekers was American "Catholic" comedian Ron Carey. (photo by Fanning)

Students next fall

Recreation aides to train

A major designed to prepare students for positions as managers or developers of natural resource areas for recreational uses will be offered here next fall.

Students completing the recently authorized major will be equipped to assess the value of possible recreational areas, to plan the

development of such areas for the maximum benefit to the public, and to serve as curators of the natural resources of historical interest.

Natural resource management majors will have the choice of two areas of concentrated study, administrative roles in the natural resources management field,

one established to equip them for the other to strengthen their usefulness in the evaluation, development, and preservation of the woodlands, beaches, deserts, and wildlife preserves of the nation.

The San Luis Obispo campus site, nestled in the Santa Lucia Mountain Range of the central coastal area of California, offers ideal field study sites for the major.

Currently the college is in the process of development of range lands on former Army military reservation property nearby. The campus land envelopes a wide variety of natural plant life, watershed areas, soils and small streams all of which offer opportunities to demonstrate problems and their solutions which would face persons in the natural resources management field.

Nearby are a wide variety of already developed or developing recreation areas such as the Montaña De Oro State Park, beaches, and inland recreation areas.

The course was developed to meet the growing need in the nation and California in particular for personnel to direct the development and maintenance of public recreation areas, both government and privately operated.



I'd go AWOL in Saigon but it's safer on patrol

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FOOTHILL

PLAZA

Inauguration plans ready

Preparation are underway for the inauguration of Dr. Robert E. Kennedy as the ninth chief executive officer of Cal Poly.

President Kennedy has appointed Dr. Roy E. Anderson, immediate past president of the college's Faculty-Staff Council and a member of the Business Administration Department faculty, as chairman of an inauguration planning committee.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State Colleges had requested the formation of an inauguration planning committee. He has also appointed Robert Reardon, director of public affairs on his staff, as the Chancellor's Office liaison member of the college committee.

Recommendations of members to serve on the inauguration planning committee have been requested from the Faculty-Staff Council, Associated Students, Inc., Cal Poly Staff Club and Cal Poly Women's Club.

Tentative plans call for the inauguration to be held in conjunction with Founder's Day events which should be celebrated about next March 8, 1968.

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Want a 'hip trip'? Try study flight

Interested in foreign travel next summer? Now is the time to initiate your plans.

The Experiment in International Living Organization will again sponsor individual travel overseas as a part of their "Ambassador Program".

All college students may participate in the program.

Students may select one of 45 countries in Africa, Asia, Central and South America, Eastern and Western Europe and the Middle East, as well as Australia and New Zealand.

While basically an educational program, the Experiment is not intended to be a highly refined intellectual experience. It is simply the education of the people of one country to live with the people of another. The trip, it is hoped to be an emotional experience as it is an exercise in tact, understanding and adaptability.

The total program lasts from 50 to 70 days. The students will travel to the country of his choice with a group of 10 to 12 other students going to the same country.

He lives for about one month in a private home, not as a guest, but as a member of the family. He will learn about an unfamiliar

way of life the best way of all, by actually living it.

On most programs the student will spend his second month traveling informally through the country with his group, usually accompanied by a member of his host family. Other programs include a work or field study project or some other special interest activity.

At the conclusion of the program, the student will spend a few days in a city of major interest somewhere along the route to his point of embarkation.

For students who are unfamiliar with the language of the country they visit, a two to three week intensive language course will be offered before departure.

Fees range from \$300 to \$3,000 depending on the place visited and the length of stay.

Both scholarships and non-interest bearing loans are available for qualified applicants. Federal grants may be provided. Announcement of the final fee schedule will be made April 1.

All students interested in this program are urged to attend a meeting Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. in Science B-5. A representative of Experiment in International Living from San Francisco will conduct the discussion.

Like fun? Join parade

Haven't you always wanted to be in a parade? Think of the cheering crowds, the delighted children, and the loud bands.

Here is your chance.

Homecoming is coming up shortly, and the Homecoming Committee is inviting and student or student group to participate in the Homecoming parade Oct. 28 in downtown San Luis Obispo.

This year's theme, "Good Grief," offers a wide range of possibilities for the creative mind, say committeemen.

Entry forms are available at the TCU and should be filled out and returned to ASI Box 25 by Oct. 18.

Mustang Daily

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King and Queen

SAN LUIS OBISPO
CALIFORNIA

'Revival picnic' planned by English majors

"Revival Picnic" are the words used by the newly elected president of the English Club, John Angelo, to describe the club sponsored faculty-student get-together at Cuesta Park in San Luis Obispo this Saturday at 1 p.m. Cost is 75 cents.

The picnic's primary purpose, said Angelo, is to revive faculty-student relationships and to create within the English department a sense of pride and belonging.

Students were told of the picnic during a recent assembly of all English majors and were encouraged to take a more active part in the various activities of the department by Department Head Willard Pederson.

Pederson told his audience that the best way to initiate action in this regard was to attend a meeting of the English Club. The club, he said, is going to try to stimulate a more active participation in English Department events than has been evident in the past, and that the student-faculty picnic at Cuesta Park is the first attempt to promote this participation.

The food for the affair is to be provided by the faculty members. Games are planned after the picnic.

Tickets may be purchased at the English department office, room 201. Transportation will be arranged to and from the picnic if necessary. Those going will meet in the faculty parking lot of the English Building around 12:30.

New officers elected at the assembly last week were: Rick O'Brien, vice president; Diana Daughters, secretary; Lorraine Attebery, treasurer; Jackie Patterson, historian; Joan Dimon and Signe Koppe, publicity; and Margaret Combs and Linda Spielberger, representatives to the Applied Arts council.

Tractors for floats going very fast

R. M. Matheny, farm shop supervisor, requests clubs who are planning to construct floats for this year's Homecoming to turn in their requests early for tractors and trailers.

Only equipment and space to build floats can be furnished and he wishes to remind clubs that no material or tools can be lent for this purpose.

The Farm Shop will be open Wednesday, Oct. 25, until 10 p.m.; Oct. 26, until midnight; and Oct. 27, all night for float construction.

Queen's Pageant rehearsal Thursday

There will be a rehearsal for the Queen's Pageant this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. All Homecoming Queen candidates are asked to attend.

The purpose of the rehearsal is to let the candidates orient themselves to the Little Theater and to see exactly what will occur the following evening. If there are any questions, contact Duane Paul, ASI Box 25, or phone 543-9136.

Retiring prof lists ideas for success

"I've been with colleges 40-odd years and some of them have been damn odd," confessed Professor John Riebel, a retired member of the English and Speech Department.

Riebel recently retired from teaching after teaching here 20 years. He went on to compliment the college by saying, "It's been very pleasant here and I've enjoyed the students very much. I am completely sold on this college's technique of 'learning by doing'."

Before coming here in 1947, Riebel taught at the University of Illinois, Georgia Tech, General Motors Institute, and the University of Detroit.

He advised three elements of success from his 40 years of teaching at General Motors. They are: 1) learn to get along with all kinds of people; 2) learn all you can about your subject matter; and 3) learn how to communicate thoughts clearly, correctly, concisely, and conversationally.

Watch the birdie

Pictures of campus clubs and organizations will be taken on Oct. 21, 23, 24 and 25 for the 1968 El Roden. The exact time schedule will be published in a future issue of the Mustang Daily. Time schedules will also be placed in each club box in the ASI office.

Priest reviews novel 'Source'

"The Source," James Michener's recent novel, will be the subject of the featured review for the Books at Noon program being planned for Tuesday.

Rev. F. Charles Moore, pastor of the Newman Club which ministers to Catholic students of both Cal Poly and Cuesta College, will review the book during the program scheduled for noon in the Staff Dining Room.

Michener's book is a monumental and imaginative study in depth of the old-new nation, Israel, according to Mrs. Erna Knapp, Education Department, acting chairman of the Books at Noon series.

"The author weaves a story around a fictional archeological site in Israel called Makor. The time element extends from 12,000 years ago to the days when the modern state of Israel was established," Mrs. Knapp continued.

Father Moore, a graduate of Stanford University, is a former Presbyterian. Prior to entering study for the priesthood, he was a practicing attorney and was District Attorney of Santa Cruz County.

Mrs. Knapp pointed out that Tuesday's program will be open to interested persons from San Luis Obispo and other nearby communities.

ME papers place high

Entries completed while their authors were students here have won two of the three prizes awarded in the annual research paper competition of the southwest section of the Society for Experimental Stream Analysis.

The papers were entered by Anthony Garcia of Rialto and Avtar Singh of Delhi, India, who graduated with their bachelor of science degrees in Mechanical Engineering last June. Both entries were completed as senior thesis projects in fulfillment of requirements for that degree.

Garcia's entry, titled "Stress Analysis of a Pressure Vessel," finished second in the competition, while that on "Reaction Stress Effect on Stream Concentration Around Circular Holes," entered by Singh, placed third.

Results of the competition were announced recently at a meeting of the southwest section of MEA, held in Los Angeles.

Ski Club meeting

Ski Club is starting its annual membership drive, offering benefits to all from the non-skier to the racer.

The first meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. It will include an introduction of the club's activities in the future. Films are tentatively scheduled.

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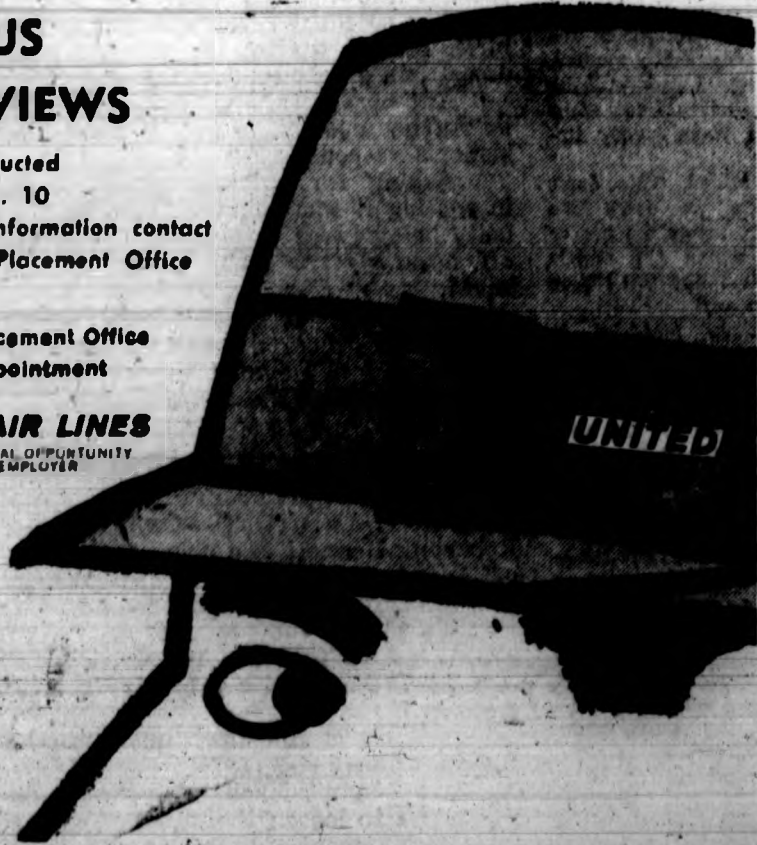
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Conservatively Speaking?

By Mary Wiegand

A recent magazine advertisement for an airline company pictures a large group of lovely young ladies entitled "The Labors." The idea was that even though they looked nice, they might be impatient or clumsy or otherwise unable to make your flight pleasant. Such discrimination comes only from careful screening of applicants.

This suggests great possibilities to my mind: private enterprise running our public schools. Suppose the men on the airline personnel board were picking employees for a new corporation—a school?

They would no doubt see that the teachers looked and acted nice, but they would also see to it that they could teach, too. After all, these teachers would have to draw customers from competing schools. The problem with the people who pick teachers is that they seldom see them teach. We customers sure do!

And since the customer would be paying for what he gets, courses would be cut down, consolidated, lived up to and put in very attractive packages.

Best of all, they would be available. Curriculum would be more tailored. After all, if you don't want Campestri the contractor's insurance, why would you want his education?

And if perchance you think you aren't paying for your "free" education, try this: Add up all your college expenses and add on

at least \$2.25 an hour for one of those famous 40 hour-a-week jobs.

Then divide by the number of hours you attend classes during the year. If that's a laugh, try dividing by the hours you have scheduled. It should come out to about \$5 to \$10 an hour for the average student.

If you paid \$10 out-of-pocket an hour for classes, I'll bet you wouldn't cut classes anymore! And maybe you would demand a first-class education, too.

Textbooks? Just thinking about a competitive market makes me feel richer. The inequities of the bookstore have been run into the ground; the problem is deeper than just our bookstore. The whole textbook business could be revised if the final customer were not a captive. Why not have all texts in paperback? The way new editions keep pouring in, why have permanent books?

Why not have top management running schools? No offense, but some school administrations are unbelievably inefficient. Almost every one of the major colleges in the country is in a financial mess. Much of it is simple lack of funds, but also involved is mismanagement of what they do have.

Just think about the possibilities for labor. Striking would no longer be against the law. Instructors would have a club to hold over "management's" head. They could bargain for decent pay, lighter loads and smaller classes (all in the interest, by

the way) rather than striking in desperation.

I could go on and on about the possibilities in parking and food service. . . .

Whether or not you take me seriously, our schools are in trouble. They need money desperately to provide the "quality education" we all keep crying for. However, property owners will not be able to shoulder the burden. It stands to reason that the tax structure must be reorganized or the mortgage will be foreclosed on the schoolhouse. It's fine to say "More Federal Aid!" but who will finance that?

Believe me, proposals will be made. Do you know enough about schools to distinguish between a nice-sounding but hair-brained scheme and a rather unorthodox but sound idea?

Think about it. Everyone goes to school twice—once as a student and again in spirit and pocketbook with his children. Why not enjoy your second childhood?

'Corral' names new manager

Eugene E. Farley has been appointed manager of the El Corral College Store.

Eugene Brendlin, manager of the California State Polytechnic College Foundation, announced the appointment effective September 1 following action by the members of the Foundation Board.

Farley, 38 years old, was manager of the wholesale division of the College Book Company of California, Inc. in Los Angeles. A business administration graduate of Fullerton Junior College, he has had 12 years experience in the college book business.

Duke Hill, who managed the bookstore for many years, will remain with the store during the year to assist the new manager. Hill will also work on layout planning for the new bookstore.

New man takes Mustang reins

Brent Keetch, former Salt Lake City Tribune and Associated Press newsmen, has joined the faculty of the Journalism Department.

Keetch is serving as advisor to Mustang Daily. He is quick to add, however, "It is a student publication and all the different functions will be handled by students."

He is also teaching news-writing, editing and reporting. A graduate of Utah State University, he earned both bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees.

AE majors are not the only ones who pass through these doors!

Not everybody who enters the Agricultural Engineering Building is an agricultural engineering major.

Some are mechanized agricultural majors.

There is a difference.

Lloyd Lamouria, head of the Agriculture Engineering Department, says the agricultural engineering students do practical engineering in the development of farm equipment, the layout of irrigation systems and other similar fields.

Mechanized agriculture is a broader approach to the agricultural field, educating students for work in sales and service of machinery and equipment as a background for farming, agricultural teaching or for many of the fields serving the farmer.

The quality of the agricultural engineering curriculum has earned recognition from the

American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Agricultural engineering majors have their own chapter of the ASAE.

In addition to the shop-oriented classes, the agricultural engineering major will receive a strong background in mathematics and sciences offered in other departments.

Once his education is completed, the agricultural engineering major will find work with equipment manufacturers where he will be designing new equipment or making new adaptations of existing equipment. He also will be sought out by manufacturers of irrigation systems to assist in their design.

The mechanized agriculture major on the other hand will not be so highly trained in engineering phases, but will be given a broader knowledge of the general mechanics of agriculture with a sufficiently adequate training in

engineering to enable him to understand the specialized equipment with which he will work.

He will find his occupation in the field of selling and servicing the equipment designed by the agricultural engineering major. Some will return to productive farming, better able to direct the use of the complicated planting and harvesting devices now a common part of crop production.

Others will find the mechanized agriculture major provides an excellent stepping stone to agricultural teaching.

In general, Lamouria explains, the mechanized agriculture major will be applying his mechanical skill and knowledge to equipment already designed and constructed.

Santa Fe Railway to present awards

Twelve Cal Poly students, all members of the state's Future Farmers of America organization, have received achievement honors from the Santa Fe Railroad.

Five of the twelve hold state PFA offices, five are candidates for the American Farmer degree, highest award in the PFA offices, and one is the state winner in poultry farming.

The winners are Joe Martinez, president of the California PFA association; Mike Kenney, state vice-president; Larry Hubbard, state secretary; David L. Loefer, state treasurer; Tom Chant, state PFA reporter; Steve Beirum, James Bright, John Moogland, Don Laffranchi, Ed McLaughlin, Joe Uremovic, and Wilma Bondetti.

The awards program was authorized by Santa Fe Railway President John S. Reed as a means of encouraging California youth in pursuing agricultural careers.

College-'Corps will join forces

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport, N.Y., have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps-College Degree training project launched this past summer.

The highly favorable reaction to this pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program of 1968.

It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and

be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences. Those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment.

Fox steps into new post

Four new faculty members will join Frank W. Fox this year in the beef cattle program.

Fox succeeds Lynnan Bennion as the director of the program. He has been on the Animal Husbandry Department staff at the college for 10 years.

Bennion, who served as Animal Husbandry Department head for 29 years and who concentrated his teaching efforts in beef cattle and horse classes, retired Sept. 15.

The change came at a time when student involvement in the raising of beef cattle is increasing as the result of the addition of range land formerly held in the Camp San Luis Obispo Army Reserve.

Working with Fox on the beef program will be Mike Hall of Chico, a Kansas State College graduate; Gregg Macy of Mudras, Ore., an Oregon State College graduate; Mike Mehren of Los Angeles, a Cal Poly graduate, and Robert Hadley of Ukiah, also a Cal Poly graduate.

Hall supervised the beef cattle operations at Kansas as a graduate student. He will instruct classes in market beef cattle and in feeds and feeding.

Macy specialized in nutrition studies at Oregon State College and comes from a prominent beef range land area of Oregon. He will conduct classes in nutrition and feedlot management.

Mehren, who postponed for one year accepting a special grant at Louisiana State University to accept the Cal Poly post, has had experience working on San Luis Obispo area beef ranches and feedlot at Hollister. His teaching interest is animal breeding. He is substituting for Roy Harris of the animal husbandry

staff while the latter is on sabbatical leave.

Hadley has been a professional horse trainer in Southern California and in the Oakdale area of Central California. He trained the champion cutting horse in the California Cutting Horse Association in 1956-57, and one of the top ten cutting horses in the 11 western states in 1960-61.

Hadley will instruct classes on horse care and on livestock feeding. He also will serve as a supervisor of student enterprise cow-calf operations.

Registration 'ails' will be studied

A student committee, formed to offer constructive suggestions on how registration procedures can be improved, is presently meeting every Monday with the Registrar.

All students who have suggestions are invited to attend and discuss them. The meetings are held at 4 p.m. in Administration 214. Anyone desiring further information may write to Buz Spaulding, Box 3145, or Gary Fernstrom, 118 Sequoia Hall.

New man takes Mustang reins

Brent Keetch, former Salt Lake City Tribune and Associated Press newsmen, has joined the faculty of the Journalism Department.

Keetch is serving as advisor to Mustang Daily. He is quick to add, however, "It is a student publication and all the different functions will be handled by students."

He is also teaching news-writing, editing and reporting. A graduate of Utah State University, he earned both bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees.

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Fumbles, interceptions costly

Mustangs give Cal Western 14-13 victory in home opener

Undefeated Cal Western accepted the Mustangs' charity Saturday night as they downed the home team 14-13 before an overflow crowd of 6800 at Mustang Stadium.

A tremendous offensive show by the Mustangs was negated by five pass interceptions and three fumbles. Cal Western's defensive unit set up both Westerner scores in the third period with a fumble recovery and a pass interception.

Westerner defenseman Richard Johnson picked off four Mustang aerials, including one in the end zone to halt Cal Poly's drive for a third touchdown late in the first half.

Local football buffs saw two games in the Mustangs' home opener. The first two quarters saw the Green and Gold offense run wild, scoring two touchdowns and keeping the Westerners' defense with its back to the wall. Two key interceptions kept the Mustangs from scoring more in the first half.

Early in the game, the Mustang offense had everything going its way. After an exchange of pass interceptions and punts, the Green and Gold started a drive from its own 39 yard line. Three short running plays and a 10-yard advance on a reverse with halfback Bill Bentley carrying

set the Mustangs up on the Westerners' 32.

Quarterback Gary Abate lofted a long aerial to split end Cecil Turner who dropped the ball in the clear on the five. Abate ran the option play next, and carried to the Cal Western 21. Halfback Ron Hanson ripped the Westerners' defense twice to the 12, and quarterback Jeff Carlovsky completed a pass to the fullback Steve Arnold on the 4.

Abate put the first marker on the board for the Green and Gold, as he circled end on the option play for the final four yards.

A bad snap from center caused Larry McCurry's extra point try to sail under the crossbar, on the play that proved to be the difference in the final score.

The Mustangs came back to score again before the half on a tremendous juggling catch by Cecil Turner on a 23-yard pass from Abate. The score was set up on a fumble recovery by Linebacker Jack Wool on the Cal Western 41. Turner ran an end around reverse to the 28. After Carlovsky lost to the 36, Abate carried to the 23 to set the stage for the touchdown pass to Turner.

McCurry's point after kick split the uprights, and the Mustangs had a 13-0 advantage with six

and a half minutes to go in the half.

Linebacker Chase Gregory presented the home eleven with another scoring opportunity, when he recovered a fumble on the Cal Western 29, on the third play after the Mustang score. On the next play however, pesky Richard Johnson made a leaping interception of a Carlovsky pass on the five yard line. He returned the play to the 26, and a 15 yard roughing penalty on the Mustangs set Cal Western up on its own 41.

The Mustangs were in scoring again four plays later when a ten yard punt gave them the ball at the midfield stripe. Fullback Arnold slashed to the 48, and then to the 23. A penalty and a Carlovsky to Bentley pass moved the Mustangs to the Westerners' 12.

With time running out in the first half, Carlovsky looked into the end zone and fired a pass to Cecil Turner. Cal Western's ever-present Mr. Johnson intercepted the spiral, and the Mustangs had to settle for a two touch-down halftime advantage.

The "Mustang Handit" defensive unit to the Green and Gold performed well in the first half as they recovered three Cal Western fumbles, intercepted a pass and dug in to stop the Westerners' only scoring threat of the half on the five yard line. Dale Creighton, Jack Wool, Chase Gregory and Don Syverchek were

especially impressive on defense.

The Green and Gold rolled up 147 yards rushing and 40 yards passing in the first half. The locals had 13 first downs to six for the visitors.

The Mustangs kicked off to open the second half, and held the Westerners forcing them to punt. Starting from their own 43, the Mustangs moved the ball on the ground via halfback Hanson and fullback Arnold to the Westerner 37, where Arnold fumbled after gaining eight yards.

After the fumble recovery, the tide of the game shifted in favor of the Westerners. Quarterback Wayne Clark passed to end Pete Werhanowicz to the Mustangs' 45. The same pass combo hooked up on the next play for a touchdown, with the receiver faking out a Mustang defender and sprinting down the sidelines for the score after catching a short pass.

Swift Cecil Turner returned the post-touchdown kickoff to the Cal Poly 31, and came within one defender of going all the way. Turner's effort was nullified by a clipping penalty that put the ball on the Mustang 16. Two plays later, Cal Western intercepted a Gary Abate pass on the Mustang 31 and returned to the 13. The Mustangs battled the Cal Western offensive charge four times, before halfback Mike Rhodes inched in for the score from the one. The extra point was good, and Cal Western led 14-13.



END SWEEP... Mustang quarterback Jeff Carlovsky (16) follows the blocking of halfback Ron Stutzman (42) to add yardage to the rushing total piled up by the "Green Machine" offensive unit against the Westerners. The Mustangs ripped for an impressive 314 yards rushing in a losing effort. (photo by John Kerr)

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Bootmen tie U.C.L.A.; bomb Occidental 10-0

After battling a powerful U.C.L.A. team to a 2-2 tie on Friday afternoon, the Mustang soccer team of coach Terry Ward roared past an outmanned Occidental team 10-0 on Saturday.

In the Friday encounter with U.C.L.A., the Mustangs spotted the Bruins a first quarter score, then came back in the second period to knot the score at 1-1 on a goal by Erwin Hildenhagen. U.C.L.A. moved ahead 2-1 with a score in the third period. With five minutes gone in the fourth period, Rich Kibushi scored the tying goal for the Mustangs on a corner kick.

On Saturday, the Mustangs completely dominated the match and scored at will against Occidental.

Erin Hildenhagen was the standout for the Mustangs as he scored five goals. Ramesh Pattell and Cesar Seirra each scored twice and Ron Hagen tallied once to complete the Mustang scoring. The score at the half was 3-0.

The season record for the Mustang roundballers stands at 2 wins and 1 tie after the weekend action.

The next match for the Mustangs will be this Saturday when they visit U.C.S.B. The next home encounter will pit the Mustangs against a strong Westmont team on Oct. 21. Westmont swept past Southern California 4-1 on Saturday.



WESTERNER RAMBLES... "Mustang Handit" defenseman Dana Precal (64) and Jack Wool (11) move in to stop elusive Cal Western fullback Jack LeBlanc (28) in the game won by the Westerners at Mustang Stadium. LeBlanc carried the ball for 85 yards in 25 tries during the game. (photo by John Kerr)

Mustang harriers win Hancock Invitational

Junior college transfer Eddy Cadena was impressive in his first competition for the Cal Poly cross country team Friday, as he led the Mustang harriers to victory in the college and open divisions at the annual Hancock Invitational in Santa Maria.

Cadena, who came to this campus from Bakersfield, traveled the 4.1-mile hill and sand course in 20 minutes 18 seconds. He clipped more than a minute off the old record of 21:20.

The Mustang harriers scored a perfect 16 points as they captured the first seven places in the race. The Bulldog Athletic Club was second with 61 points, followed by the Ventura A.C.

Dale Millette, a Long Beach City College transfer, equaled the old course record for the distance, trailing Cadena across the finish line. Barry DeGroot finished third. Other Mustang harriers in the first seven included Jeff James, Terry Record, Jim Arrigo and Raul Rivera. Richard Trimble and Bob Nort finished

9th and 13th respectively for the Mustangs.

Cadena had an impressive record at Bakersfield J.C. last year, being defeated only once. He lost to Hancock's mile ace Neil Huggan for the state Junior College distance title. The new Mustang harrier also set seven course records last season.

Cross country coach Dick Purcell was very pleased with his team's performance at the invitational, commenting, "The team is making fine progress now after getting a late start in training."

Purcell pointed out that the Mustangs' fine showing last Friday was accomplished without Al Nerell, who was the second best runner for the Mustangs last season. Nerell is sidelined with an injury.

The local harriers will host Long Beach State in a dual meet on campus Saturday.

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